

DAILY RECORD-UNION

SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1888

The RECORD-UNION is the only paper on the coast, outside of San Francisco, that receives the full Associated Press dispatches from all parts of the world. Outside of San Francisco, it has no competitor, in point of numbers, in its home and general circulation throughout the coast.

SAN FRANCISCO AGENCIES.

The paper is for sale at the following places: A. P. Fisher, Room 21, Merchants Exchange, San Francisco; Grand and Palace Hotel News Stands; Market-street, Ferry and Junction of Market and Montgomery street News Stands. Also, for sale on all trains leaving and coming into Sacramento.

A COLLECTION OF OPINIONS.

In the current number of the *North American Review* is a congress of opinions upon the organization of "Permanent Republican Clubs." It is noteworthy, because representative of thought in the party in twenty-two States and Territories of the Union. It will be borne in mind that the question propounded by the writer was simply whether they favored permanent club organization under the National League plan, and if so, why? James Foster, of New York, President of the National League, holds that the forming of a compact body from the local club up through county leagues and State leagues into one national league, has an underlying method and principle which is better adapted to the Republican party at this time than to any other body or at any other time. He was, therefore, for the new system unhesitatingly from the first. William Walter Phelps, of New Jersey, in forty lines of hard sense, declares for the plan, because it is needed in this day of public questions shall be treated from the basis of investigation, debate and the dissemination of intelligence. Governor Alger, of Michigan, desires the new system to prevail in every State, because he believes it will result in that thorough discipline essential to success, and because it is the best means of getting the facts bearing upon public questions fairly before the voters. John S. Wise, of Virginia, declares that Southern Democracy is not formed on the advocacy of any principle, but represents the aggregation of prejudices against the Republican party. Club organization in Virginia, as it would include whites and black, would be disadvantageous, where in the North it would be beneficial.

Senator Chandler, speaking for New Hampshire, believes in issuing orders from the bottom upwards in political organization. He therefore favors the League plan, which will work in harmony with the present excellent State Club organization, especially as the League system is based on the fundamental principle that the organizations shall not undertake to influence or control nominations. Governor R. S. Robertson, of Indiana, favors the new idea because it will reduce bossism to the minimum and enable the collective judgment of the party to attain its maximum strength by inviting, collecting and disseminating the best thoughts of the best elements of the party and crystallizing them into declarations of principle. Robert M. LaFollette, of Wisconsin, is for the new principle, because such clubs cannot be used as machines for individuals or factions. "Clashes and rings thrive upon the citizens in deference to the plain duties of representative government. They cannot co-exist with the persistent, continuous, intelligent, personal interest of the individual voter."

A. M. Clapp, of Washington, approves because rigid organizations are always wise, and because these agencies are inexpensive and efficient. He cites the campaign of 1840 as an instance of effective party work of this order. A. B. Guylit, of Dakota, believes the scheme the worthiest one of unified political organization ever laid before a free people. A well-disciplined soldiery elevates the standard of an army, and it is true in political party management. Senator George F. Edmunds, of Vermont, hopes the organization will be pushed because it will foster that hearty unity of which sinks out of sight and thought by the supposed claims or ambitions of particular men. D. H. Hammer, of Illinois, holds that permanent organizations of clubs bound together in leagues, will result in a concentration of unlimited political power, that will mold the opinion of the party in advance of conventions, and thus with the people informed, and expressing their views through established representative mediums, no convention will be able to throw platforms of disastrous resolutions before the intelligent voters. He cites the case of the Franklin club which largely determined the policy of the Continental Fathers in the struggle for American Independence.

W. W. Johnson, of Maryland, points out that league clubs are not intended to supplant State, city and county organizations, but rather to supplement them. Ralph W. Beckenridge, of Nebraska, adds: "There is inspiration in organization; organization in politics means success." The scheme will force members to attend caucuses and primary elections which, except in particularly disreputable wards in a few of our largest cities, can easily be managed by the better element within the party, thereby insuring fairness and true representation.

Senator Aldrich, of Rhode Island, is for the plan as the best means of enlisting the young men in every community, who, while naturally in sympathy with the party, are at present, for various reasons indifferent to their political obligations. J. H. Manley, of Maine, declares the permanent clubs fill a long-needed want. They are the rallying points for the enthusiasm of youth and the conservation of middle age. J. G. Stonecker, of Kansas, gives among other reasons of approval the original one, that the system will make the wants and interests of the party and people known, thus "the people of California or Kansas will no longer be unknown, or their wants matters of indifference to the Republicans of Massachusetts or Connecticut."

W. O. Bradley, of Kentucky, believes nothing will more conserve harmony or better secure effectiveness and victory. He declares that there have been clubs of energetic young men in the sixty-three counties of Kentucky that had no organization, the State would have gone Republican last August. As it was, the Republican vote was increased nearly 38,000 over that of the prior gubernatorial election, and the Democratic majority of 45,000 reduced to only a little more than 16,000. J. S. Clark, son, of Iowa, thinks the new plan provides a system for maintaining the strength and evenness of settled opinion as to party principles or public issues, as against the

sudden change or oftentimes artificial decision of a convention or mass meeting. John A. Caldwell, of Ohio, holds that federated clubs will create public sentiment, crystallize that sentiment into principles, and make a knowledge of them a common heritage. T. E. Byrnes, of Minnesota, believes the scheme to be a people's movement. There are two hundred clubs in his State already, with a State League in full affiliation with the National League. None of the clubs are organized in the interest of any individual or faction, and they reach out to and embrace the people who do not make a business of politics.

Morris C. Baum, of Oakland, California, believes permanent clubs will prove the needed regular of party politics. Because political heresy here commands a premium, the permanent organization is essential. The view of Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, is the last in the list of twenty-two opinions from as many subdivisions of the Union. He believes that the movement of special importance, and if rightly carried on in the spirit in which it has begun, it will do great good. He has little faith in the mere eleventh hour or campaign clubs. But it is essential to the success of the system that there be rigid observance of the condition that the work of the clubs must be given to the party and its principles, and to nothing else. "The moment the league or any considerable number of clubs advocate the selection of any particular candidate, whether State or National, their power for usefulness, in the only true sense of the word, is gone."

Here are twenty-two opinions, but only of which is adverse, and that only as to locality and because of peculiar social environment. They are forcible, reasonable reasons why the permanent club organization should be adopted in every State. On several occasions the RECORD-UNION has freely expressed itself as warmly approving the league plan, because it supersedes mere ephemeral campaign enthusiasm; because it brings into play forces in the party that hold themselves aloof from ordinary partisan work; because it is a means for the diffusion of political intelligence in a peculiarly effective manner; because it effects discipline, compacts party forces and renders communication between them easy and rapid; because it is most fully and fairly representative of the best thought of the men of the party; because it is beyond the possible control and domination of the ward bosses and political pawnbrokers. In eleven States the Republicans have adopted the plan; California should be the twelfth. That steps have not been taken to put the league plan into operation here already is to be regretted. Unless Republicans who are attached to the principles of the party, and have no individual ambitions to promote in the direction of office-seeking, act very promptly, they will find that the ward bosses and machine clubs have usurped the field and league club formation will in consequence be rendered very difficult.

A QUESTION OF FEELING.

Says the Albany Journal: Talking of sectionalism and party feeling, it is well to recall that the North never has shown more than a half-hearted sympathy for the South. The latter has had the North. Older Republicans will remember that at the Republican Chicago Convention only five Southern States and Texas sent delegates, and these only to risk their lives to attend the Republican National Convention as a delegate. Those who attended returned home at the risk of their lives. Could intolerance go farther?

We go farther than the *Journal* and amend by striking out the expression "ill-feeling." The people of the North never have entertained "ill-will" towards the South. On the contrary, all their contention was for the Union, which they loved more deeply than any section. It was for a principle of freedom for which they resisted in battle against their brethren of the South, and no spirit of "ill-feeling" entered in. All the vituperation and assault came from the South. It was aimed against those who contended, not for any tyrannical policy; not for revenge; not for hatred; but for the maintenance of an inseparable Union of sovereign States. This was made manifest by the recognition of the sovereignty of the States that rebelled. Ill-feeling is not the proper term; it never was ill-feeling, nor even so much anger as regret and pity. There was honest indignation over the attempt to destroy the Federal Union; there was loyal cheering for the heroes who did battle, and rebellion was properly entitled; there was severity for flagrant offenders; but no spirit of conquest was manifested; no disposition to put under, or oppress; nothing, in fact, to justify the use of the term "ill-feeling" in its generally accepted meaning. That the heat of contention upon fields where the best blood of the country was poured out, should have engendered hot words and inflammatory appeals, is no evidence that ill-feeling existed. When the war was ended every possible overture was made that fraternal love could suggest to win the heart of the South. If any ill feeling has been fostered, it has been at the South, and directed towards those who simply proved true to the flag of the nation. If the freedman has been prevented from exercising his sovereign right as a citizen, it is because of no "ill feeling" at the North; if he comes to the polls, it is not the result of ill feeling at the North toward the people of the South. Let there be perfect fairness in this consideration; there is but one section of the whole Union where intolerance prevails and the voting sovereign is crippled in his effort to manifest his political will, and that is the last remnant of the only "ill feeling," the only hatred that has existed between sections.

The Health Board of San Francisco has declared Hongkong an infected port, and all vessels calling from that place are to be quarantined against small-pox and typhus fever. In the meantime there is great activity in the matter of moving upon the Federal Government to establish quarantine grounds and hospitals. It is possible that the Washington authorities may give some temporary aid, but let the people of San Francisco understand, once for all, that the Federal Government will not foot the cost of a proper quarantine station. It is the duty of the State to pay the whole bill, but by courtesy the Government has made it a practice to aid States in establishing quarantine stations, and the same aid will be given California when it acts as it should. That we have not a quarantine ground with hospital, hotel and common comforts to die, and due allowance to the unparadiseable blundering of the San Francisco press. The State Board of Health, as we the other day pointed out, and two Governors of the State, for six years

did their utmost to prevail upon the Legislature to join hands with the national authorities and secure and prepare grounds for a quarantine building. The Legislature refused to act because the San Francisco press threatened it and labored with it not to do so. It did this because stupidly ignorant of the subject, and because it lacked the ordinary foresight to perceive that just such a state of affairs must some time come about as now prevails.

Mr. ROBERT G. INGERSOLL defends, in a recent paper upon the relations of art and morality, the nude in art, contending that it is really and truthfully modest. Thus it has, says he, "rendered holy the beauty of woman. Every Greek statue pleads for mothers and sisters. From these marbles come strains of music. They have filled the heart of man with tenderness and worship. They have kindled reverence and admiration and love." In another place he declares that prudery pretends to have only those passions it cannot feel. That everything except the truth wears a mask, and needs to, and that only little souls are ashamed of nature. Mr. Ingersoll may be as radical in his defense as the pruders in their assault. The worthiness of the nude in art depends at all times upon the environment; upon the expression and upon the thought intended to be conveyed by the work. When we speak of the defensible nude in art, there must always be understood that which breathes only purity. It cannot be said that nudities, because artistically handled, is therefore commendable. True art, as Mr. Ingersoll well says, refines, uplifts, civilizes, enlightens, develops and strengthens. Just so far then, as the nude in art moves in these directions, it is not open to assault. The essayist declares that art creates an atmosphere in which the pruderies, the amenities, and the virtues unconsciously grow. So indeed it does, when its apostles are themselves pure in their conception of ideals, and chaste in the "visible expression and thought" with which they robe them. Mr. Ingersoll's essay is a powerful defense of art as a moral force, and there is not in it a thought that is not the apotheosis of purity, but we think the brilliant essayist has not made clear the distinction that exists between the nude in art that is prostituted to passion, and that which looks upward and above unholiness and contemplates only lofty ideals.

The long expected tariff reduction bill has been given to the public at last. Almost simultaneously with its birth we are furnished with the opinions of politicians, Congressmen and others concerning it, and the division of sentiment is unmistakably marked. The general character of the measure has been forthrightly and pretty thoroughly discussed in advance, and the people are well informed upon the effects that are anticipated by its enemies, and those expected by its advocates. We are promised a bill from Mr. Randall upon the same subject which will probably attempt to occupy a middle ground between the extreme low and high-tariff men. When Mr. Randall's bill is presented, the issues will be clearly defined upon which the platforms for the approaching campaign will be based. Abstractly, the committee bill is not free-trade in the sense in which that doctrine is treated by the philosophical political economists, just as the present tariff schedules are not radically protective along the whole line. This is evidenced by the demands during the last three years from different sections of the country, and determined by immediate local interests, for a higher duty upon certain articles than now obtains and for a lower rate upon others than even the committee bill proposes to grant. Before these measures are finally passed upon in Congress, their operations, were either a law, will be so definitely ascertained that the three classes of disputants contending, respectively for a high protective tariff, tariff for revenue only, and free trade, will be marshaled in distinct columns. The debate that is to follow will probably surpass in interest and intensity of feeling any with which the country has been agitated, excepting only that which culminated in the civil war.

SENATOR VIST thinks it an enormous sum, \$800,000,000, that has been paid to the veteran soldiers of the Union. So there has. But what of it? Is the nation poor? Is the surplus disposed of? Is it not true that the men drawing pensions are disabled veterans? Is it not true that thousands of dollars are expended in the treatment of the disabled? Is it not true that the pension law requires? Let Senator Vest take into account the single fact that of all those receiving pensions there are over 35,000 who receive less than seven cents per day. That's a magnificent allowance to the men who, mangled, and suffering from old wounds, saved the Union and rendered it forever impossible that the soldiers who fought against the flag can be pensioned off at the expense of the Republic, as Senator Vest says would have been done had "God smiled upon the cause," to which he was devoted. Let not the distinguished gentleman be disturbed; for while it may be true that here and there a scoundrel has stolen the Union soldiers' raiment as a means of defrauding the Government, still, as was blazoned on scroll and banner through all the land when Grant's grand army came marching home from Appomattox: "The one debt the nation can never pay is the one it owes its soldiers."

The Los Angeles real estate man certainly moves low to avail himself of every opportunity to further the sale of his lands. *Los Angeles Times.*

No one has ever doubted that The trouble has been that he has created fictitious opportunities, and that thousands must suffer, are suffering now in consequence of the down-grade of the speculative market having been reached in Los Angeles. In the common sense view of the matter, the dullness of the market to the town lot schemes of the "Los Angeles real estate man" will require a population of a million in order to fulfill the promise of occupancy with which these speculators have deluded the people. Natural rise in values, honest development, uninfected prosperity—these none will deny; but when it is undeniable that the lots outnumber the capacity of the population to occupy and improve a hundred to one, it is evident that speculation must grow weary of waiting for the day of promise, and turn back to realize upon itself. Then retrogression sets in. That must be the outcome in every place "boomed" an inch in advance of its commercial and industrial development.

The late President of the State University was fit to reside in San Francisco and to make his appearance at Berkeley of the nature of visits. We cannot but think that in this Professor Holden adopted an unwise policy. The President of a University owes it to the dignity of his office

and the character of the University to reside within the atmosphere of the University town. President Horace Davis, we are pleased to learn, has announced that when he takes office in October he will establish his residence in Berkeley, the seat of the University. This action will give more of dignity and importance to his office, conserve orderly procedure and make the University town what it should be, the seat of the chief executive of the leading State institution of learning. The residence of the President at Berkeley insures a supervision over the institution by the official who, of all others, must be relied upon by the Board of Regents. Moreover, it will give the President opportunities for observation of the needs of the University that he could not otherwise enjoy. It will bring him into relations with the students that will command their respect and exercise a beneficial influence upon their conduct.

PRESIDENT JAMES P. FOSTER, of the National League of Republican Clubs, well says: "It would seem as if it were not fully believed by a large mass of our citizens that every voter has a personal and direct interest in the result of every election, and hence it is his duty to array himself on one side or the other of every question forming party issues in a great campaign." While Mr. Foster spoke of a "great" campaign, what he says applies with equal force to the very least of political beginnings. It is even more important that the man who wishes well by his country should take active part in the preliminary meetings and elections of his party, than in the great campaigns. Republicans should remember this to-day, and go to the primary polls in such force that once the voice of the party shall be felt there.

THAT Wilson, the son-in-law of ex-President Grover, has been convicted and sentenced to long imprisonment and heavy fine for his rascally transactions in the decoration scandal, is one of the best evidences of recent times of the vitality of justice in the Republic of France. Really, such a man similarly related on trial in the United States, his conviction would have been a matter of grave doubt.

CLIMATE is the element on which we base all our calculations. For *San Francisco*, Central and Northern California have just as good; and in addition better, cheaper, more productive lands, and better related to the great markets. Every claim Southern California makes we can match and add another, without a particle of exaggeration.

REPUBLICAN voters in Sacramento today have an opportunity to rebuke odious bossism. But they cannot do so away from the polls.

EXPRESSIONS OF THE PRESS.

With a few exceptions that we are best without, it is an indisputable fact that we produce about all that can be produced in the comfort or happiness of man. *Modesto News.*

It is a strange thing in order, and it is a matter in which every Democrat should take a hand, is to secure a Cleveland delegation of the very best men in the party to send to the St. Louis Convention. *Stockton News.*

The Legislature of Ohio is discussing the question as to the best method of destroying the English sparrow. There is nothing that gives a sparrow so much satisfaction as seeing statesmen thus employed. *New York World.*

It is believed in Massachusetts communities that the devil has an immense tobacco patch in the agricultural annex to Hades, and that it is worked by ministers of the gospel who smoke or chew the weed while on earth. *Courier-Journal.*

The World is the name of a new journal printed at Charleston, S. C. At first it was a purely what in the West was called a "penny paper." The explanation of the name is now at hand. The *World* is for David B. Hill, President of the *Philadelphia Record*.

Denis Kearney threatens to pelt Congressman Hitt with dead cats. Somebody can confer a favor on this country by taking Kearney up in a sack and dropping him into Shanghai or Hongkong. Give the Chinese a chance at Kearney. *New York Graphic.*

It must be remembered that the fisheries treaty is not a treaty covering the whole ground, but merely an agreement about the fisheries to be given to the United States in 1818, a question which has proved a constant source of irritation to the two countries since 1818. *San Francisco Chronicle.*

By a system of figuring based on the increase of postal business, the *Chronicle* calculates that Oakland has 72,000 population. The Chinese are not counted in the census, John Phoenix discovered that the distance from Oakland to San Francisco is only half a mile. *San Francisco Chronicle.*

The factor Oil Trust has succeeded in raising the cost of that purgative commodity from 40 cents to \$1 21 per gallon. It is not true that thousands of dollars are expended in the treatment of the disabled. It is not true that the pension law requires? Let Senator Vest take into account the single fact that of all those receiving pensions there are over 35,000 who receive less than seven cents per day. That's a magnificent allowance to the men who, mangled, and suffering from old wounds, saved the Union and rendered it forever impossible that the soldiers who fought against the flag can be pensioned off at the expense of the Republic, as Senator Vest says would have been done had "God smiled upon the cause," to which he was devoted. Let not the distinguished gentleman be disturbed; for while it may be true that here and there a scoundrel has stolen the Union soldiers' raiment as a means of defrauding the Government, still, as was blazoned on scroll and banner through all the land when Grant's grand army came marching home from Appomattox: "The one debt the nation can never pay is the one it owes its soldiers."

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MISCELLANEOUS.



The Oft Told Story

"I am glad, my child," said the mother to her eldest daughter, "to see you improving in health so rapidly. Hood's Sarsaparilla is doing wonders for you after your long and severe illness. You look better every day."

"Yes, mother, I feel so much stronger, too. Why, I can play all the afternoon and not feel tired. And the medicine is so pleasant to take. Sister always was a taste when I was taking it."

"Well, it is really a peculiar and remarkable medicine. I have been reading its phenomenal Record. Every statement is so far that it carries conviction in fact."

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Of the peculiar medicinal merits of Hood's Sarsaparilla is fully confirmed by the voluntary testimony of thousands who have tried it. Peculiar in the combination, proportion and preparation of its ingredients, peculiar in the extreme care with which it is put up, Hood's Sarsaparilla accomplishes cures where other preparations entirely fail. Peculiar in the unequalled good name it has made at home, which is a "tower of strength abroad," peculiar in the phenomenal sales it has attained, the most popular and successful spring medicine and blood purifier before the public to-day is

Purifies the Blood

"For malaria I think Hood's Sarsaparilla has no equal. It has kept my children well right through the summer, and we live in one of the worst places for malaria in Maryland. My children have never before passed a season without having malaria. I think Hood's Sarsaparilla a wonderful medicine. I recommend it to everybody. I take it myself for that all gone feeling with great benefit." Mrs. B. F. DAVIS, Maryland, Adams county, Cal.

"My two children were cured of humor of the blood by Hood's Sarsaparilla." E. A. PARKER, Perry and Third streets, San Francisco.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. Six for \$1. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar.

SAN FRANCISCO AND VICINITY.

Judge Sawyer released twenty-five Chinese yesterday on habeas corpus petitions. On Thursday night the police raided the Central House and captured a gang of nine burglars and lots of "swag."

Thomas Gibbs, the waiter who was assaulted by four Chinese highlanders on Thursday and stabbed in the back, died yesterday from the effects of the wound.

Supervising Inspector Lubbock and Inspector of Bolters Hellman examined the ferry-boat Oakland and the steamship City of Pueblo yesterday, and reported them in good condition.

The Chinese on the steamship San Pablo were transferred yesterday to the ship Capital. The San Pablo was then placed in charge of a squad of funerals, and will be allowed to dock next Monday.

The American party of Oakland has nominated the following local ticket: Mayor J. West Martin; for City Marshal, Edgar J. McManus and D. Long; for City Superintendent of Schools, T. O. Crawford (present Superintendent of the Industrial Home for the Adult Blind); for City Attorney, William Ward Britton.

OLIVES FOR THE FOOTBALLS.—Elwood Cooper, the best-known of California's olive-growers, gets two dollars a quart for his olive oil, and is making money at the rate of about one thousand dollars an acre. His orchard is thirteen years old, and it is down on the coast where he is compelled to fight the black scale, a pest unknown in the foothills. There is no other crop known which returns such a profit as this. An orange orchard does not compare with it—in fact there are many other fruits which are more profitable than the olive. If we divide Mr. Cooper's profits into halves and quarters, olive-growing would be a wonderfully lucrative industry.

To be sure one must wait seven or eight years for an olive tree to pay, while a peach tree will pay within three years; but the latter is done for in twelve or fifteen years, and the olive goes on forever. The Sierra foothills afford the best ground for the world for the olive.—*Placer County Republican.*

TEMPERANCE DEFINITION.—The temperance measure which has passed the lower house of the New Jersey Legislature is a hybrid affair—a combination of high liquor and low temperance. It is the notion that it is in substance the taxation of an injurious luxury bearing with equal weight upon the whole body of the people of the State. The orchard is thirteen years old, and it is down on the coast where he is compelled to fight the black scale, a pest unknown in the foothills. There is no other crop known which returns such a profit as this. An orange orchard does not compare with it—in fact there are many other fruits which are more profitable than the olive. If we divide Mr. Cooper's profits into halves and quarters, olive-growing would be a wonderfully lucrative industry.

Simmons Liver Regulator

Kidney Affection!

"My kidneys were so affected I have been compelled to get up as much as ten times in one night. I had pains in my side, back and left shoulder, and when down could hardly rise. I was unable to bend my body without great pain. I tried Simmons Liver Regulator, and my condition has improved so much that I hardly ever feel any of my old trouble, and then very slightly, and am satisfied that I shall be entirely cured. I would not take thousands of dollars for my improvement."

M.W.S. & W. J. JOHNSON, Express Agent.

L. L. LEWIS & CO.

GARLAND STOVES RANGES

\$7 ONLY \$7

THE NEW VOLUNTEER VAPOR STOVE.

\$7 BUYS OUR NEW TWO-BURNER VAPOR STOVE.

This stove is the very latest production of the Eastern market, and is a stove well worth seeing. A child can use it, as it is simply perfect. Any housekeeper can take this stove, and in ten minutes from the time she begins can cook a meal for twelve persons, and do this without creating any heat without any wood, coal or coke, and has no stove to black, no ashes to take up, no wood to chop; in fact it changes the work of cooking from what it has heretofore been called—drudgery—to that of pleasure. And we will guarantee every word we say about this Vapor Stove to any one who wishes to try them.

WE OFFER FIVE GALLONS OF THE BEST EASTERN GASOLINE FOR ONE DOLLAR.

Send for our Price List of Vapor Stoves and other goods.

L. L. LEWIS & CO., 502 and 504 J St., And 1009 Fifth street, Sacramento.

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CHANGED DAILY FOR C. H. GILMAN—MARCH 3, 1888.

T-O-D-A-Y!

WE CLOSE OUR WINTER CLEARING SALE.

FOR THIS DAY WE HAVE MARKED MANY LINES LOWER THAN OUR CLOSING SALE PRICE. THIS IS DONE TO MAKE A CLEAN SWEEP.

The balance of SILKS and VELVETS from the Ackerman Stock will be on sale T-O-D-A-Y at the former low prices.

A fine lot of REMNANTS of Dress Suitings will be cut in prices for T-O-D-A-Y. Also REMNANTS of Flannels, Muslins, White Goods, Prints, etc.

Check Gingham, 5 cents per yard. Towels, two for 5 cents. One lot

Grass, 2 cents per yard. Lot Linen Napkins, 3 cents each.

5-4 Pillow-Case Muslin, 9 cents per yard. Heavy Damask Towels, colored border, 10 cents.

MILLINERY.

Ostrich Plumes from the Ackerman Stock, that sold for 75 cents and \$1 will be closed T-O-D-A-Y for 50 cents; the real value is from \$2 to \$3. Lot of Ribbon Remnants.

FANCY GOODS.

Creme Lace Veiling, 10 cents. Lot of Ladies' Kid Gloves, tan colors, 35 cents.

Handsome Linen Lawn Handkerchiefs, embroidered, 25 cents.

Odd lot of Ladies' Corsets, white and colored, 35 cents.

Ladies' all-linen Mourning Handkerchiefs, 12 cents. All-linen Chemise Collars, 25 cents.

LADIES' SHOES—CLOSING PRICES.

Ladies' Patent Leather Fronts, French Kid Top, Opera Toes, \$1 85.

Sizes 2 to 3 1-2 Ladies' French Kid Top, extension soles, \$1 75.

Ladies' Soft Pebbled-goat Button Shoes, worked soles, \$1 25.

Extra fine Hand-turned French Kid-top Shoes, \$3 50.

Ladies' American Kid-butto Shoes, opera toes, \$1 25.

Youths' Kip Riveted Shoes, sizes 11 to 13 1-2, \$1 27.

Youths' Lace Shoes, sizes 11 to 2, 95 cents.

Boys' Riveted Shoes, sizes 2 to 6, \$1 15.

Men's B-Calf Congress Shoe, tipped, \$1 35.

FURNISHING GOODS AND CLOTHING.

Children's Heavy Merino Vests, 25 cents; ages, 8 to 15.

All-wool Red Knit Shirts, 85 cents.

Blue Flannel Overshirts, single-breasted, 95 cents.

Extra heavy fancy striped Merino Shirts and Drawers, 69 cents.

Lot of fancy Socks, 3 cents per pair. Lot of Heavy Seamless Socks, 10c.

Colored Handkerchiefs, 5 cents. Lot of four-ply Linen Collars, 20 cents a dozen. Youths' Wool Pants, 75 cents.

Youths' fancy Cottonade Suits, \$3 50. Lot of Men's Suits, fancy patterns, \$4. Lot of Men's Suits, all-wool, extra good values, \$7 to \$10 per suit.

Men's heavy all-wool Pants, dark gray, \$2 75. Working Pants, 75 cents to \$2.

Chemical Olive Soap, 20 bars in box, 25 cents. Twenty-five Adamantine Candles, 25 cents. Five-pound Boxes Tea, 53 cents.

RED HOUSE.

Nos. 714 and 716 J Street, AND 713 and 715 OAK AVENUE, SACRAMENTO, CAL.

HUNTINGTON, HOPKINS & CO.,

DEALERS IN—

Hardware, Iron, Steel and Coal.

HEADQUARTERS FOR SPORTING SUPPLIES.

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HAMMOND'S LAST MEETING.

CLOSING OF THE REVIVAL--SKETCH OF THE WORK.

Speeches by the City Pastors--Their Opinions of the Work Accomplished by Mr. Hammond.

Last evening Mr. Hammond formally closed his four weeks of labor in Sacramento. In the amount of work done by those engaged in the effort, it has been a remarkable season. All pastors and Christians have been working for a leading characteristic of the evangelist is his power to set and keep others working. But Mr. Hammond, himself has been "in labor abundant." He has always held three services a day, and for the last five, besides inquiry meetings, some of this work involving the exhausting effort of speaking in the open air twice each day. Yet Mr. Hammond seems to close the services in better physical condition than when he began. Every minister of the Pastors' Union, at whose invitation he came to the city, has been active, and they have labored long and in full harmony with Mr. Hammond.

THE SPIRIT OF UNITY
Which has prevailed among them has been a striking feature of the work. They have shown eagerness in commending and holding Mr. Hammond to the public by being present and taking part in all the services. They have been present at the meetings at the railroad shops and on the streets, and in this new work, and speaking they have taken ready part. In the unassuming manner of Mr. Hammond speaking to several hundred at these places with the closest attention from the people. There have been abundant reasons to believe that many deep and lasting impressions were made at these services.

THE PREACHING TO CHILDREN.
A specialty of Mr. Hammond's is a work in which he has had great success. This work from the first won the hearty approval and co-operation of the pastors. It has been especially pleasing to Mr. Hammond, as he says that he has sometimes found even good ministers who were not used to children and young people could in large numbers be led to Christ in a few meetings. This has been the case in this city. About 250 children and young people have taken the covenant. This covenant reads as follows: "I believe in Jesus Christ, my precious Savior, and I promise with his help to be his loving child and faithful follower all my life, and to tell to those who are familiar with this work that in the Sunday-schools of the city, of various ages, have been taught the principles of Christianity to this, Mr. Hammond is a prince among the children; his power with them is remarkable, and no less remarkable is his ability to make them comprehend fully whatever he says about doctrinal matters; after this clear, comprehensive action, the children seem a matter of course.

A feature of the campaign, of which for obvious reasons, the city has been the scene, has been the public assemblies, has been the missionary effort with the abandoned. Numerous trips have been made by Christian ladies to the lower part of the city, and by one of the houses of fallen women have been visited, and religious conversation entered into with them. The children have been the most successful in this city. About 250 children and young people have taken the covenant. This covenant reads as follows: "I believe in Jesus Christ, my precious Savior, and I promise with his help to be his loving child and faithful follower all my life, and to tell to those who are familiar with this work that in the Sunday-schools of the city, of various ages, have been taught the principles of Christianity to this, Mr. Hammond is a prince among the children; his power with them is remarkable, and no less remarkable is his ability to make them comprehend fully whatever he says about doctrinal matters; after this clear, comprehensive action, the children seem a matter of course.

AN INTERESTING CHAPTER.
Could be filled with the record of these visits. Here, apparently hard were touched, and placed in the hands of the time of years. Many freely bawled their sin and wept over purely bartered away and homes deserted, and impressions were made from these noble ladies, yet expect to see fruit. Some collateral features of the work are evident in the city. The pastors all report increased attendance upon and interest in their Sunday services since the opening of the meetings, some reporting an increase of ten per cent. Good judges say it has awakened a new interest in religion throughout the community, and that this new interest will be manifest to the churches for a long time to come. All the influence of Mr. Hammond's work is directed strongly and persistently by Mr. Hammond himself towards the churches. He speaks kindly of comments and demands the regular attendance of the churches, and he finds their strength by his work. Many evangelists pursue a vastly different course.

MR. HAMMOND'S TRAITS.
In his public work are earnestness and thoroughness, coupled with the power to organize and to work others, great zeal and charity, and a deep sympathy that makes him infectious. In his private life he is simple and sincere, and his words are full of the same quality that he is a man of one word, and those who are nearest form the strongest attachment to him. Of other characteristics of his work, details of the Record-Union has spoken from day to day. Dr. Dwell, who came to Sacramento specially to attend the meetings, writes in the Pacific of this week:

"On Friday last I took a run up to Sacramento to have a personal acquaintance with the man who has been the great evangelist of the city. He is a man of power, and his words are full of the same quality that he is a man of one word, and those who are nearest form the strongest attachment to him. Of other characteristics of his work, details of the Record-Union has spoken from day to day. Dr. Dwell, who came to Sacramento specially to attend the meetings, writes in the Pacific of this week:

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COMPARATIVE WEATHER TABLE FOR FEBRUARY.

The average temperature for this month is 52.6°, while the normal temperature as deduced from 35 years of observations was but 50.8°, showing this month to have been 1.8° warmer than the average. February, 1887, was 6.1° colder than the normal and 7.4° colder than the average. This shows that an extraordinary mild month in February, 1888, was the rainfall this month was but .57 of an inch, while the normal precipitation of 38 years was 2.89 inches, showing this month to have had 2.32 inches less rainfall than usual.

The average number of clear days for 10 years was 13, while this month had 21, or 8 more clear days than usual. Accompanying this comparative report will be found a brief summary of the weather for February, 1888:

	1880.	1881.	1882.	1883.	1884.	1885.	1886.	1887.	1888.
Mean barometer.	30.19	30.11	30.17	30.14	30.04	30.11	30.08	30.02	30.06
Mean temperature.	49.19	48.31	46.3	46.9	46.0	44.0	43.3	44.7	52.6
Mean humidity.	68.5	62.2	74.1	68.3	75.7	73.8	81.5	76.7	72.1
Mean wind velocity.	10.3	10.5	10.2	10.3	10.5	10.2	10.3	10.2	10.3
Highest temperature.	64.0	67.0	62.8	71.7	71.0	70.0	72.7	67.0	70.0
Lowest temperature.	22.0	22.0	20.0	22.0	22.0	22.0	22.0	22.0	34.8
Total rainfall.	1.83	5.00	2.40	1.11	4.46	4.09	6.29	6.28	0.57
Prevaling wind.	S.E.	S.E.	S.W.	S.W.	S.W.	S.W.	S.W.	S.W.	S.W.
Maximum velocity.	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
Monthly velocity.	1,412	4,058	5,176	5,817	5,170	4,581	4,056	6,306	4,300
Cloudy days.	4	11	11	8	11	8	11	11	7
Foggy days.	4	11	11	8	11	8	11	11	7
Days rain fell.	19	13	19	4	20	6	3	14	5
Days in temp. below freezing.	1	0	2	11	6	0	0	1	0
Higher river.	11.6	26.5	16.2	11.7	17.6	18.0	23.0	18.6	30.8
Monthly range.	2.3	6.1	8.2	2.3	7.5	1.9	5.2	8.3	3.8

SUMMARY FOR FEBRUARY, 1888: Daily average temperature for the month, at 4 A. M., 43.3°; at 12 M., 50.6°; highest and lowest temperature for the month, at 4 A. M., 35° and 52.6°; mean temperature, 52.6°; mean humidity, 72.1%; mean wind velocity, 10.3 miles per hour; highest temperature, 70°; lowest temperature, 34.8°; total rainfall, .57 of an inch; prevailing wind, S.W.; maximum velocity, 12 miles per hour; monthly velocity, 4,300 miles; cloudy days, 7; foggy days, 7; days rain fell, 5; days in temp. below freezing, 0; higher river, 30.8; monthly range, 3.8.

THE GLORIOUS RAIN.
It extends over the entire State both North and South.
The rain which commenced on Thursday continued through the night and showers fell at intervals yesterday. In the mountains there was a heavy fall of snow. It was a warm rain throughout the valley and just what the farmers wanted and insured abundant crops. The snow-fall in the Sierran district was over two feet in places and on the Summit twenty inches. A heavy rain was reported on the Pacific coast from Colfax to Boca and from Humboldt to Oregon.
The Fresno district last night making the season's total over four inches, while last season at this time two inches had fallen. The valley districts have over ten inches thus far against six last year, and a prosperous season generally is predicted. Below are the reports of rainfall received at Southern Pacific headquarters from various stations. The record is for the twenty-four hours preceding 7 A. M. yesterday. Rain was reported at Colfax, 1.5; at Boca, 1.5; at Humboldt, 1.5; at Oregon, 1.5; at Fresno, 1.5; at Sacramento, 1.5; at San Francisco, 1.5; at Los Angeles, 1.5; at San Diego, 1.5; at San Jose, 1.5; at Santa Clara, 1.5; at Santa Cruz, 1.5; at Salinas, 1.5; at Monterey, 1.5; at San Luis Obispo, 1.5; at Santa Barbara, 1.5; at Santa Monica, 1.5; at Malibu, 1.5; at Encinitas, 1.5; at Escondido, 1.5; at San Marcos, 1.5; at San Juan, 1.5; at San Antonio, 1.5; at San Diego, 1.5; at San Jose, 1.5; at Santa Clara, 1.5; at Santa Cruz, 1.5; at Salinas, 1.5; at Monterey, 1.5; at San Luis Obispo, 1.5; at Santa Barbara, 1.5; at Santa Monica, 1.5; at Malibu, 1.5; at Encinitas, 1.5; at Escondido, 1.5; at San Marcos, 1.5; at San Juan, 1.5; at San Antonio, 1.5; at San Diego, 1.5; at San Jose, 1.5; at Santa Clara, 1.5; at Santa Cruz, 1.5; at Salinas, 1.5; at Monterey, 1.5; at San Luis Obispo, 1.5; at Santa Barbara, 1.5; at Santa Monica, 1.5; at Malibu, 1.5; at Encinitas, 1.5; at Escondido, 1.5; at San Marcos, 1.5; 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